

BULLETIN

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FIRST HOUSES IN SALEM.

BY W. P. UPHAM.

[Continued from page 41.]

SOUTH of Norman street, and east of Summer street, was a house and nine acres of land, bounded east on the South River, conveyed in 1651, by Thos. Ruck to John Ruck, afterwards known as Ruck's Village. After the Mills on the South River were built in 1664, an extensive business, connected with shipbuilding, grew up in the neighborhood of Creek street, then a cove called Sweet's Cove, from John Sweet, who was the original owner and occupant of the lot next north of the cove. South of Sweet's Cove, and forming the southern portion of the nine acres above mentioned, was a lot of four acres which had belonged to Rev. Samuel Skelton, and was laid out to him in 1630. Next south of this, and extending along the South River (now the Mill Pond) to land of Wm. Hathorne, which was west of where Hathorne street is now, was the "Broadfield," originally owned by Governor Endicott,

and by him conveyed to Emanuel Downing, who sold it to John Pickering.

What is now Broad street, together with the ground south of it, which has been used as a cemetery since May 17, 1655, was called the Town Common, and for the first few years, before the Town Bridge in Boston street was built, appears to have been the only means of exit from the town. A broad road thus led from Summer street to the Town Pasture, then common land, and there branched out in one direction round the west side of the South River, to Marblehead, and in the other passing near where the house of Mr. Horace Ware is, and around the west side of Norman's Rocks, and coming out on Boston street, above where the town bridge was afterwards built (which was where the Engine House stands, near Goodhue street), thus avoiding the creek, which was then quite large, but has since almost wholly disappeared. Persons now living can remember when the low land to the north of Norman's Rocks was filled with water at high tide, and a very considerable stream ran under the town bridge. Goodhue street is, perhaps, a remnant of this old way, and the part of it on the other side of Boston street can still be traced.

West of the Broadfield was a farm of sixty acres owned by Wm. Hathorne, and after his decease by his son John Hathorne, which bounded north and west on the highway, now Broad street, west and south-west on the way leading to Marblehead, south on the Castle Hill farm, afterwards owned by Benj. Lynde, and east on the South River, now the Mill Pond, and on the Broadfield. On part of this farm was a little brook called Frost Fish Brook, described in the record as "coming forth betweene the twoe hills," on the east of which lived Richard Waters, gunsmith, as early as 1636, and near it was a

house-lot granted to John Abby, Jan. 2, 1637.* It appears by the Commoners Records that there were three houses on this farm before the year 1661, and that Wm. Hathorne's house was still standing in 1714, being then owned by his son Col. John Hathorne.

"Brick-kiln lane" led south from the western end of Essex street to the northerly gate of the Town Pasture; and west of it extending to Norman's Rocks was the "brick-kiln field," about six acres, conveyed by the heirs of Thomas Trusler, in 1656, to Wm. Flint. Richard Norman, who probably gave the name to Norman's Rocks, lived on the southern part of it, and John Barber on the northern part of it, before 1661. This was, perhaps, the same brick-kiln mentioned by Francis Higginson in 1629. We find it referred to frequently in the early records.

The northern part of Brick-kiln lane is now merged in the Turnpike; the southern part still remains leading from the western end of Warren street to the Pasture Gate. On the east side of this lane, bounding south by Broad street and east by Flint street, was the homestead of Richard Adams, conveyed by him to Lieut. John Pickering in 1679, and described as containing four or five acres, "being at the western end of the town over against Maj. Hathorne's: and is bounded with the street southerly, and a lane or street easterly, and a highway, or common land partly, westerly, and the land formerly of Wm. Flint, now the land of Edward and Thomas Flint, northerly." In 1646 the agents of Townsend Bishop conveyed to Richard Adams "one ould house with one acre of land within the common field, and about an acre and an half of land next to the common inclosed by itself." They also at the same time conveyed to Ralph Fogg "the new messuage or dwelling house of

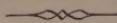
* See Town Record, Jan. 2, 1636-7, and April 23, 1638.

the said Mr. Townsend Bishop standing by the Rocks near Capt. Hathorne's house in Salem." It seems probable that Richard Adams came into possession of the latter house also, though we cannot find any deed of it; and, from the description, we think that it may have been the same as that which was recently burned and taken down on the north-west side of the upper end of Broad street. When this house was taken down it was found to be lined with brick between the wall and plastering, and to bear other marks of great age. This estate was divided in 1694 between Benjamin and William, sons of John Pickering, Benjamin taking the western part of the house and land, and William the eastern part. In the Commoners Record is entered for Benjamin Pickering "a cottage right near the Brick-kiln on Adams' land." This was probably for the "ould house" of Townsend Bishop mentioned above. William Pickering also has two rights entered for "Adams' house."

On the east side of Flint street, was the homestead of Wm. Flint, which consisted of one acre, bounded north by land of John Reeves, east on Cotta's lot, so called, and south on Broad street, and was bought by him of Thomas James, by deed recorded in 1652. After the death of Wm. Flint it was owned and occupied by his son Thomas Flint. Next east was "Cotta's lot," about five acres, extending from Broad street to Essex street, and owned before 1664, by Thomas Spooner, whose widow, Elizabeth, left it to her son-in-law, John Ruck. John Ruck conveyed half of it to Benjamin Gerrish, in 1681, and the other half to Thomas Maule, in 1687. Gerrish conveyed his part to Maule, in 1683. On the north-western corner of the lot, near where the Rev. Dr. Emerson now lives, was built the first Quaker meeting-house, the land being given by Thomas Maule for that

purpose. The name Cotta's lot, originated from Robert Cotta, who was the first owner. There were two houses on it before 1661. Next east was a lot of three acres, which Michael Shafin conveyed, in 1684, to Robert Kitchen "as the son and heir of John Kitchen" in consideration of "£15 by me received of John Kitchen in the year 1638." John Kitchen had been in possession of this lot for many years, probably from the year 1638, and lived on it at one time, but afterwards removed to the other side of Essex street, where he built the house that was taken down about twenty years ago, on the western corner of Beckford street. March 6, 1654, the town granted to John Kitchen sufficient land "to make a cellar neare unto goodman Trusler's fence over against the house of the said John Kitchen." Thomas Trusler's homestead was on the opposite side of Essex street, and was afterwards owned by Thomas Robbins, who in 1679 conveyed to Robert Kitchen, as son and heir of John Kitchen, a quarter of an acre, bounded east by Beckford street, and south by Essex street. This, as well as the deed by Michael Shafin, was undoubtedly to supply the loss or want of a previous deed to John Kitchen.

[*To be Continued.*]



LESLIE'S EXPEDITION TO SALEM, 1775.

The following communication from Mrs. Sparks, is a valuable and interesting contribution to this portion of our local history.

[Copied by Jared Sparks, in the *Public Offices of London*, 1828.]

BOSTON, March 4, 1776.

GAGE TO DARTMOUTH.—"I have the honor to transmit to your Lordship a paper of intelligence of the machina-

tions and projects of this people. The authority should be good, but I must wait till some more favorable opportunity to inform you whence I derived this intelligence."

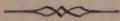
"The circumstance of the eight pieces at Salem led us into a mistake, for supposing them to be brass guns brought from Holland, or some of the foreign isles, which report had also given reasons to suspect, a detachment of four hundred men, under Lieut. Col. Leslie, was sent privately off by water to seize them. The places they were said to be concealed in were strictly searched, but no artillery could be found, and we have since discovered that there had been only some old ship's guns, which had been carried away from Salem some time ago. The people assembled in great numbers, with threats and abuse, but the Colonel pursued his orders and returned to Marblehead, where he had first disembarked his detachment."

(J. S.) The intelligence alluded to above was procured by some spy in the employment of Gen. Gage. From the nature of his communications it is quite certain, also, that the same person was a member of the Provincial Congress. He gives a very minute account of the secret proceedings of the Congress, and even the doings of the committees appointed for specific objects, such as procuring army ammunitions, and other stores. In short he details particulars of the correspondence between some members of the Congress, and Dr. Franklin and Arthur Lee, in England. This intelligence was sent to Gen. Gage, from time to time, and was forwarded by him to the minister, and it is now on the files. It would seem impossible that any person, who was not a member of Congress, could have procured the facts contained in his communications.

"There are eight field pieces in an old store or barn near the landing place at Salem; they are to be removed

in a few days ; the seizing of these would greatly disconcert their schemes."

This proved erroneous. Gen. Gage expected to find some cannon, which he believed had been imported from Holland. Sir Joseph Yorke, the British minister in Holland, had written a letter to his government indicating his suspicions that arms were shipped from that country to America. A copy of this letter had been forwarded to Gen. Gage, who from other causes entertained similar suspicions. Indeed, after receiving the copy of Sir Joseph York's letter, cruisers were sent out to watch for a Rhode Island vessel returning from Holland, which it was supposed had arms on board.



NOTICE OF A SINGULAR ERRATIC IN LYNN, MASS.,
KNOWN BY THE NAME OF "PHAETON ROCK."

BY C. M. TRACY.

A prominent object among the operations of the Exploring Circle of Lynn has always been the investigation of the phenomena of the local drift, particularly as exemplified in the numerous erratic rocks and boulders with which this region so abounds. In an exploration of this kind, Mr. Jos. M. Rowell, Geological Member of the Circle, was so fortunate as to discover, in the northeasterly part of the township, the very remarkable block which makes the subject of this article. It lies on the southerly slope of a ridge which forms a kind of outlier on the southwest side of the fine eminence known as "Orne's" or "Prospect" Hill, in the adjoining town of Peabody. The neighborhood is singularly full of loose rocks ; blocks of many tons in weight are to be seen in

almost any direction, many of them perched on the top of high, precipitous ledges, in positions apparently the most insecure, or again, scattered over the barren slopes in such numbers as almost to prevent the carrying away of the meagre growth of pine, which is almost all these hills afford of vegetation. But unless I greatly err, the geologist and the casual stroller will be alike apt to forget all they have seen of this kind in the vicinity, when standing for the first time beside this most unique and wonderful memorial of the glacial age.

Its position, topographically, is about one fourth of a mile from the northwesterly shore of "Brown's Pond," and from ten to twenty rods, as is understood, from the boundary line between Lynn and Peabody here indicated by a stone-wall. Approached from the north-east it offers such an appearance, that with a little help, of a very pardonable imagination, Mr. Rowell easily likened it to an antique chariot, perhaps that of Sol himself; and by a natural transition of ideas, gave it the name of "Phaeton Rock," by which it is called in his paper describing it, filed in the Registry of the Circle, June 20, 1856. On the western side, however, a different view is afforded, and it looks more like a piece of mammoth artillery.

Those who, not having visited the place, desire more full ideas of its aspect, must imagine a solid precipice of sienite, from ten to fifteen feet high on its almost vertical face, fronting the south, and nearly flat on the top. A given space upon this flat top is tolerably level, the side toward the west being a few inches higher; and on this space are arranged four sub-globular stones, three in almost a straight line along the higher western side, and about two feet apart. These are almost alike in size, being about eighteen inches in diameter. A fourth stone,

two feet or rather more in diameter, lies three or four feet eastward of these three, nearly opposite the southernmost one. All these stones have enough of irregularity to prevent rolling, though no long axes can be specially noted in either of them. The different magnitudes are so well accommodated to the gentle slope of the underlying rock that the tops of all come very nearly to one level; and the whole system approaches the edge of the precipice within some two or three feet. They are all of light gray sienite, much like the ledge.

Balanced, with the utmost delicacy, on these four supporters lies a great block of sienite also, of a shape like half a pear. The under side, very straight and flat, sits truly on the stones below it; and the whole length of the mass being some fifteen feet, the narrower and thinner end, which points southward, *projects forward over the edge of the precipice some five or six feet*. The mean vertical thickness of the block is not far from seven feet, but the irregular convexity of the top makes this thickness very variable. The eastern edge is throughout quite thin, comparatively, the western is thick and the centre of gravity is evidently well towards this side. Yet so perfectly is everything disposed that the stability of the whole seems fully secured, and it would no doubt require a great force to disturb it, or throw it down the steep over which it so daringly reposes. The whole horizontal girth of the great block is forty feet, and a very careful estimate made by the Circle places its weight at thirty-six tons. And so playfully does it seem poised upon its pebble-like bases that one can hardly help a first thought, that here has been a piece of huge but idle labor of man — a work like Stonehenge or the Dwarfie Stone of Hoy — and yet such a notion vanishes straightway on a closer examination. There are no vestiges here of any ancient

builders, no Druids nor Skalds, piling rocks like these, with engineering fit to baffle a Brunel. This is all pure nature. This massive block was doubtless left resting here on its four certain props at the same time, whenever that may have been, when its brother blocks were torn from their parent beds and tossed at random in a thousand spots, as we see them all around. And since that tremendous period, it may have been before the human era, this block has lain secure and strong, on a foundation that looks as if it might yield to the first tempest.

The geological records of the world are nowise poor in rocking stones and remarkable boulders. The mother country has many very curious ones. The Buckstone in Gloucestershire, and the Cheese Ring in Cornwall, are familiar to all tourists through England. Likewise, Hitchcock has told us of notable instances in our own state; a double one in Barre, another, vaster still, in Taunton, and others nearer home. But Phaeton Rock is something different from all these, something perfectly unique and instructive. It is as though Nature—in the midst of all that prodigious process, by which huge masses were hurled hither and thither with Titanic force, and granite and porphyry were ground down to clay and sand—had paused to play, in childlike simplicity, with these five stones, piling them as an infant's block-house, and leaving them to make us wonder, ages after, at the grand stability and perfection of the rare toy she had constructed.

In Sithney Parish, Cornwall, lay once the celebrated "Logan Stone." Says an old writer, "it was so nicely poised on another stone that a little child could move it, and all travellers who passed this way desired to see it. But Shrubsall, Cromwell's Governor of Pendennis, with much ado caused it to be undermined, to the great

grief of the country." Lewis, in his history of Lynn, records several such instances of wanton destruction of these things. Certainly, then, we can hardly hope for much longer safety for this so tempting a trap for idle folly, save in the hands of some known protector of these aids to knowledge.

It is hardly necessary to attempt here any speculations as to the process by which this stone came to be where it now is. Indeed, this is an inquiry more pertinent for the geological professor than for the mere topographer. Yet there are considerations of a purely mechanical sort that will not fail to arise in the mind of any reflecting person, when contemplating such a work of nature; and really the dynamics of the drift period seem throughout to lean more to the mechanical than the chemical side. It is hardly possible to suppose Phaeton Rock to have been ever moved more than once—ever raised from its first landing-place, while the smaller stones were driven under it—but we must, I think, conclude that all were borne along together with an unmeasured bulk of other like material, till in the slackened velocity of the current, the heavy block settled through the silt and gravel, catching its four inferiors just when and where we see them, while the lighter stuff passed on, and is now covering the south-eastern ledges. But this alone will not, probably, account for a tithe of the phenomena to be seen in the connection. The questions of distribution, longer or shorter transit, duplicate and cross currents, and a dozen others, come in to complicate and confuse, till the study of the drift rises to the grade of a first-class problem in science. It becomes me to leave the inquiry here, with the reiterated wish, that this monument, more rarely designed and sculptured than the Obelisks of Luxor, or the chiselled Stone of Sweno, might be made a choice specimen in the

well-guarded cabinet of Old Essex, long kept to tell its ancient story to the humbly inquiring mind that comes seeking to know more and more of the History and Mystery of the Earth.

ORDER OF MEETINGS.

Regular meeting held April 5th, the President in the chair.

The record of the last meeting was read. Donations to Cabinet and to the Library, and the recent correspondence were announced.

The President read a letter from Mrs. J. A. Sparks of Cambridge, containing a copy of a letter found by Mr. Sparks at England, which revealed the information which led to the expedition of Col. Leslie to capture cannon at the North Bridge in 1775 (*vide page 57*).

Hon. Charles W. Upham delivered an eloquent and instructive address on the Colonial Records of Massachusetts under the first charter. At its conclusion Judge Joseph G. Waters enthusiastically commended the sentiments embodied in the lecture, especially noticing the Orator's defence of the New England Fathers against the ridicule to which they had been subjected for their use of the Old Testament Scriptures as authority in their political government.

Mr. Waters offered the following resolution :—

That the thanks of the Institute be presented to Mr. Upham for his very beautiful and instructive lecture.

This was unanimously adopted. This lecture was recently delivered before the Lowell Institute of Boston, and may now be found among their publications.

The following persons were elected resident members: Walter K. Bigelow, George A. Fisher, George W. Peirson, George O. Harris, James Harris, all of Salem. Adjourned.

Regular meeting held April 19th, the President in the chair.

Owing to the absence of the Secretary the reading of the records was dispensed with. The recent correspondence and donations to the Cabinets and the Library were announced.

Hon. Charles W. Upham delivered a lecture upon the life and character of Daniel P. King, of Danvers, which was listened to with great interest and delight.

The following resolve was passed :—

Resolved, That the thanks of the Institute be given to Mr. Upham for his address, and that he be requested to furnish the Committee on Publication a copy for publication in the Historical Collections of this Society.

Adjourned.

LETTERS ANNOUNCED.

(March and April.)

Adair, D. L., Hawesville, Ky., Jan. 29; Allen, G. N., Oberlin, June 10; Appleton & Co., New York, Feb. 16; Basel, Naturforschende Gesellschaft, Oct. 30, Nov. 11; Bergen, Norway, the Museum, Oct. 10; Boardman, S. L., Augusta, Me., Mch. 27; Boston Public Library, Mch. 1, 23, 25, Ap. 2; Buck, Stewart M., Van Buren Furnace, Va., Ap. 12; Buffalo Historical Society, Mch. 23; Challen, Howard, Philadelphia, Feb. —, Mch. 1, Ap. 1; Chicago Academy of Science, Ap. 5; Christiania L'Universite Royale de Norvege, Nov. —; Cloutman, W. R., Charleston, S. C., Feb. 18; Cook, Henry, Boston, Mch. 23; Conant, W. P., Dalkoff, St. Charles Co., Mo., Ap. 6; Connecticut Historical Society, Ap. 5; Cope, Edward D., Philadelphia, Penn., Feb. 22, Mch. 6; Dall, Wm. H., Washington, D. C., Feb. 12; Dartmouth College, Trustees of, Hanover, N. H., Mch. 26; Davenport, M. G., Chester, Penn., Mch. 5; Dawson, Henry B., Morrisania, N. Y., Mch. 24, Ap. 1, 12; Dyer, John F., Providence, R. I., Feb. 20; Dresden, Neue Jahrbuch für Mineralogie, Nov. 4; Edinburgh Royal Society, Dec. 19; Freiburg, Die Gesellschaft für Beförderung der Naturwissenschaften, Oct. 20; Genève, Institute National Genevois, Nov. 14; Gilman, Henry, Detroit, Feb. 28; Goldthwaite & Day, Salem, Feb. 17; Hoy, P. R., Racine, Mch. 1; Hanaford, Mrs. P. A., Reading, Mch. —; Harris, George O., Salem, Ap. 17; Harvard College, Corporation of, Mch. 19; Holbrook, M. L., New York, Feb. 11; Howard, J. J., London, Eng., Feb. 15; Howell, Robert, Nichols, Tioga Co., N. Y., Mch. 16; Iowa State Historical Society, Feb. 11; Jillson, S., Hudson, Feb. 22; King, D. Webster, Boston, Ap. 17, Mch. 1; Langworthy, I. P., Boston, Mch. 1, 4; Laws, John W., Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 19, Ap. 15; Lewis, E. A., Batavia, N. Y., Mch. 26; Lincoln, Solomon, Boston, Ap. 3, 9; Lincecum, George W., Long Point, Texas, Oct. 18; London, Anthropological Society, Jan. 20; Loring, George B., Salem, Feb. 25; Maine Historical Society, Mch. 23; Mann, Mary, Cambridge, Feb. 24, Mch. 16, 18, Ap. 4, 14; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mch. 23; Maryland Historical Society, Ap. 7; Miller, James, New York, Feb. 18, 19; Minot, C. S., Boston, Feb. 15; Minnesota, Historical Society, Ap. 7; Moravian Historical Society, Nazareth, Penn., Ap. 1; Nauman, Charles F., Lancaster, Feb. 23; New England Historic-Genealogical Society, Boston, Mch. 22; New Jersey State Geological Survey, New Brunswick, N. J., Mch. 23; New York Lyceum of Natural History, Mch. 22, Ap. 12; New York State Library, Jan. 23; Nichols & Noyes, Boston, Mch. 22; Noyes, Edward A., Portland, Me., Feb. 27, 29; Peabody, George, London, Dec. —; Peabody, John P., Salem, Mch. 1; Pennsylvania Historical Society, Ap. 10, 16; Poole, Herman, Ithaca, Mch. 4, 27; Portland Society of Natural History, Mch. 22, Ap. 1; Reshore, F. H., Dowagani, Mich., Mch. 6; Robinson, John, Salem, Ap. 19; Ropes, John C., Boston, Mch. 22; Rothrock, J. T., McVeytown, Pa., Mch. 16; Sever & Co., Boston, Feb. 11; Smith, W. A., Worcester, Mch. 22; Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., Dec. 2, Feb. 11; Spofford, Jeremiah, Groveland, Feb. 15; Stearns, W. A., Amherst, Feb. 17; Steiger, E., New York, Feb. 10; Stone, E. M., Providence, R. I., Feb. 13; Strecker, Herman, Reading, Pa., Jan. 19; U. S. Department of Education, Washington, Mch. 12; U. S. Surgeon General's Office, Mch. 30; U. S. Department of the Interior, Mch. 18, 19; Verrill, A. E., New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23; Ward, Raymond L., Sumter, S. C., Jan. 18; White, W. O., Keene, N. H., Mch. 23; White, Henry, New Haven, Conn., Mch. 26; Wilson, John, Cambridge, Ap. 5; Wood, N. H., Portland, Me., Mch. 5; White, Charles A., Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 9; Wurzburg, Physicalisch-medicinische Gesellschaft, Oct. 24; Yale College, Corporation of, Mch. 23.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

(March and April.)

BY DONATION.

BARLOW, JOHN. Salem. Record of the Massachusetts Volunteers, 1861-'65, 1 vol. 4to, Boston, 1868. Fifth Annual Report of the Board of State Charities, 1 vol. 8vo, Boston, 1869.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE. Catalogue of the Officers and Students, Second Term, 1868-'69, 8vo, pamph., Brunswick, 1869.

BROOKS, HENRY M. Friend's Review, Advertisement sheet, 39 Numbers. Salem Directory for 1864, 1 vol. 12mo, Salem, 1864. Miscellaneous pamphlets, 20.

BROWN, F. H., M. D. Some observations on the Fauna of Madeira, 8vo, pamph.

BUTLER, Hon. BENJ. F., M. C. Speech of Hon. Samuel Hooper in U. S. House of Representatives, Feb. 5, 1869, 8vo, pamph., Washington, 1869. Speech of Hon. G. W. Julian in U. S. House of Representatives, Feb. 5, 1869, 8vo, pamph. Report subjected to the House of Representatives, June, 1868, by Mr. Morrell, 8vo, pamph., Washington, 1868. Internal Tax Laws, 8vo, pamph. Report of the Special Commissioner of the Revenue, for the year 1868, 8vo, pamph. Treaty with Russia, 8vo, pamph. Commercial Relations of the U. S. with Foreign Nations, 1 vol. 8vo, Washington, 1868. Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for the year 1867, 1 vol. 8vo, Washington, 1868. Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, for the year 1867, 1 vol. 8vo, Washington, 1867. Civil Service of the U. S., 1 vol. 8vo, Washington, 1868. Message and Documents, Navy Department, 1868-'69, 1 vol. 8vo, Washington, 1868. Official Army Register, for 1868, 12mo, pamph. Report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office for the year 1867, abridgement, 1 vol. 8vo, Washington, 1867. Speech of Hon. W. Williams in U. S. House of Representatives, Feb. 4, 1869, 8vo, pamph. Speech of Hon. G. W. Scofield in U. S. House of Representatives, Jan. 27, 1869, 8vo, pamph. Monthly Report of the Department of Agriculture for January and February, 1869, 8vo, pamph., Washington, 1869. Speech of Hon. B. F. Butler in U. S. House of Representatives, April 1, 1869, on "Reconstruction of Mississippi," 8vo.

CANFIELD, THOMAS H. Burlington, Vt. Policy of Extending Government Aid to Additional Railroads to the Pacific, by Guaranteeing Interest on the Bonds, 8vo, pamph., Washington, 1869.

CHASE, GEORGE B. A Genealogical Memoir of the Chase Family of Chesham, Bucks, in England, 8vo, pamph., Boston, 1869.

CLARK, W. S. Amherst. Sixth Annual Report of the Trustees of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Jan., 1869, 8vo, pamph., Boston, 1869.

CLEVELAND, WILLIAM C. Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Cornell University, for 1868-'69, 8vo, pamph., Ithaca, 1869.

COGSWELL, WILLIAM. Public Documents for the City of Salem for 1868, 1 vol. 8vo, Salem, 1869.

COOK, WM. S. A Vocabulary, with Colloquial Phrases of the Canton Dialect, 1 vol. 8vo, Canton, 1854.

CROCKETT, WM. D. Boston. Catalogue of Officers and Students of Bowdoin College for 1843, 1845, 2 pamphs., 8vo. Triennial Catalogue of Dartmouth College for 1843, 1846, 2 pamphs., 8vo. Catalogue of Officers and Students of Dartmouth College for 1843-4, 1845-6, 2 pamphs., 8vo. Catalogue of Officers and Members of the Peucinian Society, Bowdoin College, 1843, 8vo, pamph. Messages of Gov. A. H. Bullock to the House of Representatives, May 14, 1867, to Jan. 17, 1868.

DREER, FERDINAND J., of Philadelphia. Fifteenth Annual Report of W. J. Mullen, Prison Agent, Jan. 1, 1869, 8vo, pamph., Philadelphia.

FELT, CHARLES W., Salem. Pamphlets, 4.

FELT, JOHN. Several Manuscript Papers.

FOSTER, ISAAC P. Miscellaneous Pamphlets, 10.

GOODWIN, Capt. W. F., U. S. A., Richmond, Va. The Central Water Line from the Ohio River to the Virginia Capes, 2d ed., 8vo, pamph., Richmond, 1869.

GREEN, SAMUEL A., Boston. Nicholson's Operative Mechanic, and British Machinist, 1 vol. 8vo, Phila., 1826. Inaugural Address of N. B. Shurtleff, Mayor of Boston, to the City Council, Jan. 4, 1869, 1 vol. 8vo, Boston, 1869. Annual Report of the Adj. Gen. of the Commonwealth of Mass., for year ending Dec. 31, 1868, 1 vol. 8vo, Boston, 1869. The Campaner Thal, &c., by Jean Paul, 1 vol. 12mo, Boston, 1864. U. S. Army and Navy Journal, and Gazette of the Regular and Volunteer Forces, vol. 1, 1863-4, 1 vol. 4to, N. Y. Miscellaneous pamphlets, 150. Annual Report of the School Committee of Boston, 1868, 1 vol. 8vo, Boston, 1869. Seventh Annual Report of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, State of New York, 1 vol. 8vo, Albany, 1866. International General Average Report, 1 vol. 8vo, N. Y., 1866.

HARRIS, ALDEN, Beverly. The Whole Duty of Man, 1 vol. folio, London, 1695.

IVES, HENRY P. Catalogue of Games and Home Amusements, 1868-69, 8vo, pamph., Springfield.

KETCHUM, F. A. Ketchum & Crawford's St. Paul City Directory for 1869, 1 vol. 8vo.

KIMBALL, JAMES. Massachusetts Register and Directory, 1867, 1 vol. 8vo, Boston. Municipal Register of Newburyport for 1855, 1 vol. 12mo, Newburyport, 1855.

LANGWORTHY, I. P., Boston. Lectures on Theology by Rev. B. Tyler, 1 vol. 8vo, Boston, 1859. Memoir of John Codman, 1 vol. 8vo, Boston, 1853. Presbyterian Historical Almanac, 1 vol. 8vo, Phila., 1864. Minutes of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Church, for 1855, '56, 1864, '65, 4 pamphs., 8vo. Miscellaneous pamphlets, 18.

LEE, JOHN C. Commercial Bulletin for February and March.

LINCOLN, SOLOMON, Jr., Salem. Miscellaneous pamphlets, College Catalogues, etc., 30.

LORD, N. J. Boston Post, for Jan., Feb., Mch., 1869. Fol.

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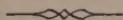
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ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUMS OF THE INSTITUTE AND THE PEABODY ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

(*March and April.*)

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S. CARLIN. Specimen of a Domestic Cat, 13 years old.

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